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# THE HOUSEHOLD

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## GOSHEN

Thursday at 10 a. m., when the large we-story dwelling owned by William cidman at Maple Lawn farm was burn-Feldman at Maple Lawn farm was burned to the ground, the fire was discovered by Clarence Thomas on the roof of the main building. It had evidently caught from spacks from the chimney. In a very short space of time owing to the terrific wind the entire top story was a roaring furnace. Mr. Feldman was in Norwich Thursday. Mrs. Feldman was home in the kitchen, unaware of the impending fanger. Tom Murphy, the hired man, was busy about the farm work. The rural telephone came in mighty handy rutal telephone came in mighty handy and speedy automobiles acon brought together over 100 people to render assistance. The Goshen Hill school in sension near by was dismissed and the pupilis tendered valuable aid. Some of the bousehold goodle on the first four ways. diese county with the junior poultry in the saved. The water supply was entirely sut off, the two available wells being floes to the burning building. A bucket brigade was formed and an ample supply was obtained at wells some distance coross the way at William Thomas' blace. Nearly every available article for his transportation of water was brought into use palls milk cans, wash tubs, tea tettles etc. Two hand force pumps also id efficient work. It looked at one time as if all the rest of the farm buildings were doomed the two barns being situation and bout 30 feet away to the northwest from the flames but due to the deternised spirit and the cry that won at verdon "They shall not pass" on the part of the fire fighters the valuable property was saved. Connected with the house lestroyed was the wood house, milk room, work shop, ice house full of ice, corn house with a large quantity of corn. Praise is due the operator on duty at Lebanon telephone exchange Thursday forenom for so quickly summoning ald. Mr. and Mrs. Feidman have had assurances of the sympathy of the whole community in their loss. There was a small insurance.

In the sequence of the historic Reynolds manifus, 228 W with the busy times among the loostermen in the Race this summer, as some of the looster fleet have already found, their warps cut and either stolen or sunk.

The United States civil service commission announces an examination for very mission announces in the Veterans' Gurden at \$1,500 to \$2,400 a year.

Organist Frederic W. Lester gave pleasure at the United Congregational church Sunday with two movements from the Fifth Sonata of Guilmant. Adaglo used as prelude and Allegro as positude.

The first of America's emigrants will wail for their new home early in June by arrangements of the Palestine code month.

An ornamental wire fence is replacing the picket fence at the re indered valuable aid. Some of the

# YANTIC

The three nights' indoor carnival by the Yantic fire, department opened Thursday night with a street parade headed headed by Willimantic Fife and Drum corps, which gave a concert in front of the engles hall after the parade. Electric lights had been strug outside the hall making it very attractive. The hall is effectively described and there were all kinds of amusements pryided. A ministrel show was one of the features, with each night a new programm. The hall was crowded. s new programme. The hall was crowded

every night.

Mrs. George Manning has had one of the finest asparagus beds in the village for several years. But the heavy frosts of last week killed every portion of the beds.

Miss J. M. Pendleton, R. N., who is making a health survey of the rural schools for the state spent several day last week in Putnam. This week Miss Pendletin will spend in Hardord, attending lectures for nurses at the capitol under the new commissioner of health education for the state of education, Dr. Iresation for the state of education, Dr. Ire-

Miss Mary Curry has returned to South Miss Mary Curry has returned to South Norwalk and resumed teaching after the Easter recess ath her home here.

Mrs. R. V. Cryedon and children Florence and Raymond, Jr., have returned from a few days' stay in Providence with Mrs. Congdon's mother. Mrs. Adolph Blasting.

Mrs. Edward Smith is spending some time at Bean Hill with her mother, Mrs. John Hubbard, who is III.

Miss Marjorie Kinsaley who was painfully injured in Schwartz Bros' store while shopping, by falling down an spening in the door is able toget out now.

Thomas Pfeiffer has returned from Boswhere he attended a banquer tendered on, where he attended a banque; tende the members of the American Legion,

# The Cause Corrected



adly run down." lrown, Salamanca, V. Y. "I had had ervous and stoincars and the pain was so great I could hardly tell whether it was in my back or my stomach. I took

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Norwich, Monday, May 1, 1922.

# **VARIOUS MATTERS**

It is daybreak now at 3.46. May basket hanging will begin tonight, Light vehicle lamps at 7.14 o'clock this

This year Mother's day falls on Sun-Shadblow and peach trees have bloomer

The Edward Morris recital Tuesday vening promises a real treat.—adv. The best mognlight nights during May will be from the 8th to the 12th.

The city water wagon laid the dust of the down town streets during Saturday. St. Philip and St. James are commem-orated in the church calendar today, May

The flowers at Trinity Episcopal church Sunday were provided by Mrs. William H At Trinity Methodist church Sunday the

flowers were in memory of Mrs. Harriet Fine weather Sunday started automo-bile owners on trips shoreward, or over the

ne whighway to Hartford. The annual visit of the worthy grand of-ficers of the O. E. S. to Amstone, is sched-uled for tonight. Monday.

At the Home-time in the Community couse at 6.30 Sunday night, Rev. Dr. J. H. leiden spoke to the young people. A number of active guinea hers are caretakers of the poultry on the farm of Frank L. Lathrop, below Thamesville.

Stonington Manor Inn will open for the easen on Wednesday, May Jd .- adv The offertory at Park church Sunday was a finely rendered tenor solo by Chor ister Eben Learned, Hawley's Come Unt

During Sunday afternoon the Otis li brary reading room was in charge of Miss Ida H. Leffingwell. There were 98 vis-

George A. Sydleman of Whittaker ave nue will observe his 89th birthday today (Monday) and will receive the congratu-lations of many friends.

Following sunset like a ball of fire Sat-urday the new moon appeared in a cloud-less sky, the beautiful night drawing ou street crowds and motorists.

In a few days the treasury of the statu will receive a check for \$319,412.27 from the federal government, as Connecticuit. share of the good roads fund. J. H. Darling, lever operator at Say

brook Junction, has worked as dispatcher at the main office of the New Haven di-vision, New Haven, the past week. This term, in the manual training de-partment of Norwich Free Academy, there are about 300 pupils, in charge of five teachers, Frederick H. Cranston super-

visor. License your dogs in the town clerk's office now. One dollar extra after May 1st. Office open till 3 o'clock this (Mon-

day) evening .- adv. The hely communion at Christ church today (Monday) at 10 o'clock will be a special service by the rector, Rev. Rich ard R. Graham on the innversary of hi

J. C. Taylor, assistant poultry extensio man from Connecticut Agricultural col-loge, Storrs, will spend this week in Mid-dlesex county with the junior poultry clubs in that section.

the picket fence at the residence of Fred-erick J. Huntington. corner Broadway and Otls street, affording a better view of the attractive garden and grounds of this well kept place.

Jewelers state that earrings are so far in advance of everything else at the moment in the demand for popular-priced jewel-ry for women that, as in the case of the yacht race in which the America won the first international cup, "there is no sec-

Preaching at the bigh mass in St Patrick's church Sunday from the day's gospel. John 10.11-16, the parable of the Good Shepherd. Rev. Myles P. Galvin de-diared that the prediction of the Saviour of "one fold and one Shepherd" would come to pass if Catholics lived their faith —just, charitable, pure, religious.

Rev. Richard R. Graham has been noti-fied by the Dean that when the annual presentation of the Lenten offerings of the church schools of the Episcopal dio-cese will take place at Christ church cathedral, Hartford, Saturday, May 5th, it will be at 1.26 p. m., standard time. Large delegations will motor up from the Norwich schools.

# MONTVILLE MAN'S BODY

IN NEW HAVEN HARBOR body of a man found floating in New Haven harbor Sunday was identified as thatof W. H. Neff, 26, of Montville. It is believe that he was the man who jumped off a dock several weeks ago, apparently in a fitof insanity.

# FUNERALS.

Mrs. George H. Tarbox Saturday afternoon at 2.36 o'clock the funeral of Mrs. George H. Taroox of Piquetanuck was held from the Central Baptist church with a large attendance of elatives and friends. Rev. David A. Pitt relatives and friends. Rev. David A. Pitt, D. D., pastor of the church officiated at the service. The bearers were Walter S., and Harold F. Tarbox of South Framingham, Mass., Frank L. Arnold and Chas. S. Storms of this city.

Therial took place in Maplewood cametery and a committal service was read by Rev. Dr. Pitt. Among those present at the funeral were relatives from Andover South

uneral were relatives from Andover, South Framingham, Poquetanuck, Preston and other places. There were numerous beau-

tiful floral forms.
Undertaker C. A. Gager, Jr., had charge of the funeral arrangements.

#### WEDDING. Flayd-Reeney

J. James Floyd and Miss Helen Keeney were married at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Keeney, 15 Williams street, New London, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Hev. Joseph A. El-der, pastor of the Huntington street Baptist church, performed the ceremony. The wedding was a quiet and simple at-fair, there being no attendants and the

ceremony being witnessed only by relatives and a few intimate friends.

Mr. Floyd is a recorter in New London and is a graduate of Bulkeley and Middlebury. Vt. university. The bride is a private secretary and stepographer for City Manager James E Regions. Munager James E. Barlow.

Smiles being sunshine, frowns are

## PERSONALS

Miss Jane Lawzon of Breadway has cturned after spending several days visit-ng relatives in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tillinghast Clark's Falls have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Chapman of Ledyard. Mrs. Mae E. Gorman and son, John, of South Manchester, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. James P. Sher-

Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Miss Julia Sullyan and Mrs. Frank Stone, of Moosup, were in Norwich Saturday to attend the anniversary mass for Rev. J. H. Broder-lek, at St. Patrick's church.

Miss Mary E. Rogers, teacher of mu sie in Norwich public schools, returned Saturday evening from Springfield, Mass., having attended the Eastern Music Supervisors' Conference Thursday and Friday, nearly 300 being present. Supervisor F. St. John, of Williamantic Normal school was in attendance during the week.

#### RUSSIAN CHURCH WAITS PROOF OF VONIATSKY'C MARRIAGE

Until Mme. Mouromsky, the young woman in Paris who alleges that she and Anastase Andreivitch Voniatsky, were legally married in the Crimea in 1920, presents her proofs, the Russian Church authorities in New York do not intend to take any official notice of her claims. This means that no move will be made to undo the mar-riage of Voniatsky and Mrs. Marion Reem Stephens of New York and Thompson, by the church that married them a few weeks ago unless docu\_ ments said to be on their way from France prove conclusively that the young pole has another wife living. Mme. Mouromsky has demanded that

the Russian Church protect her rights, According to the reports from Paris, Mme Mouromsky exhibited what she asserted was a certified translation of her marriage certificate and letters which she alleges she received from Voniatsky since he came to this coun-try. In several of the alleged letters mention was made of his marriage to Mrs. Stephens.
It was said at the Russian Cathedral

of St. Nicholas in East Ninety-seventh street New York at the week end ser-vice that no cognizance will be taken of the affair until the actual proofs are received.

### \$10.000 FIRE DAMAGE AT WILLIMANTIC FREIGHT HOUSE

(Sepcial to the Bulletin) Willimantic, Conn., April 30-Fire tonight badly damaged an old freight house here owned by the Central Ver-mont railway company, with a loss estimated at \$10,000. It was filled with baled waste paper and had not been used for freight since 1917. It is believed the fire may have been incendiary. Three other small fires of sus-picious origin occured here last night and today.

# OBITUARY.

Mrs. William A. Patten Mrs. Elmira Patten, widow of William A. Patten, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Small, 151 Willetts avenue, New London, at the age of 86 years. She had been a resident of that city for the past eight years during that city for the past eight years during which time she made her home with her daughter. Her husband died eight years ago and she was the last of 11 children born to the late Josiah and Nellie Case Holmes who at the time of her birth lived at West Stafford. Before her removal to New London she resided at Stafford Springs. She is survived by her daughter. Mrs. Small and a grandson, Harold P. Small, an attorney in Springfield, Mass.

Benjamin B. Larkin

Benjamin R. Larkin of Maple avenue Benjamin R. Larkin of Maple avenue, New London, for many years a motorman on the New London and the Norwich line trolleys, died Saturday in his 70th year. Mr. Larkin was a native of Massapeag but he lived in New London for many years. He is survived by his wife, a son, Robert H. Larkin, and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Brown, and two sisters. Mrs. Frank Monroe of Norwich and Mrs. A. M. Etheridge of Massapeag.

Mr. Larkin, on account of his connec-tion with trolley system, was well known and his many friends will hear of his death with regret. He was injured in the words one large basket for and one of the early members of Mohegan lodge, No. 55, L. O. O. F., Mr. Larkin was one of the most enthusiastic workers in the cause of Odd Fellowship.

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May baskets. Of these there were 175 day enthusiastic workers in the patients, one large basket for the patients, one large basket for the nurses and one for this campbell.

The baskets had been prepared by the council members of Mohegan lodge, No. 55, L. O. O. F., Mr. Larkin was one of the most enthusiastic workers in the cause of Odd Fellowship.

OFFICERS SEIZE POTELY are

# OFFICERS SEIZE BOTTLE AT

WEST MAIN ST. STORE In a search made carly Saturday evening at the store of Samuel Ehrenberg of 19 West Main street, the officers found and selzed four or five bottles in a handbag under the counter, one of which contained a small quantity of light ampelled strength alcoholic. The quor that smelled strongly alcoholic. Ehrenberg will be presented on the charge of violation of the prohibition law.

The officers making the raid were Henry Fenton, D. Coughlin, M. Morgan, J. Dombroski, J. O'Nell and Federal Officer Robert Church.

# E. Phillips Oppenheim, Noted English Writer



Mr. Oppenheim, whose books are widely read in this country, photographed at his London home, where most of his writing is done. Strange as it may seem, Mr. Oppenhelm enjoys a greater vogue in America than in his native land. He has written over seventy novels of which "The Great Impersonation" is the best known. In his carlier novels of international intrigue he predicted war with Germany and that country is said to have had his name on her list of Englishmen for capital punish-

Mirlam Taylor Jam Shomes, detective, Alice Ramsay Jam Shomes, detective, Anne Doody Si Ka Yi, Goddess of the Lost Buddah, Evelyn Ryan

Elizabeth Holmes, Catherine Hamblet Chinese Girls—Helen Hemingway, Ja-tet Crawford, Dorothy Perry, Rachel Tiffany.

Priestesses—Elizabeth Moyle, Grace
Bennet, Chanlogte Lang, Ruth Bacen,
Dancers—Virginia Eggleston, Ellen McCandless, Katherine Slayter.

Candless, Katherine Slayter, Choruses: Detective—Katherine Slayter, Cather-ine Wells, Muriel Cornelius, Mary Lan-genbacher, Ysabel Loney, Alice Hol-

Chinese Chorus—Faith Van der Burg. Ethel Ayers, Margaret Ewing, Eleaner Harriman, Jean Mundle, Constance

#### MAY BASKETS FOR PATIENTS FROM CATHOLIC WOMAN'S COUNCIL

Representing Norwich branch, Con-necticut Catholic Women, of which Miss Mary G. Shannon is president, Mrs. Henry D. Buckley, Mrs. Daniel F. Con-nor and Mrs. Thomas F. Shea went in Mrs. Buckley's car to Norwich State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Sunday after-noon, delighting patients and nurses with Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Sunday after-noon, delighting patients and nurses with surprise gifts of dainty and beautiful May baskets. Of these there were 175

at the home of Mrs. Buckley 15 Ham-lin street and distributed from that

state by local branches of the National

# TWO CHILDREN HIT BY

AUTO IN MAIN STREET The two small children of F. E. Eggleston, the Main street drugglet, had a narrow escape from serious injury Sun-day about 1.15 p. m. when they were knocked down in Main street near Shannon's corner by an automobile. The ma-chine passed completely over them but all four wheels cleared them. The only injury reported was that one of the chil-dren had a cut on the head and a bad bruise on one leg.

Mrs. J. M. Young, of Rock Glen, East Side, who was driving the automobile reported the accident at police headquar-ters. It was reported that the children who were on one side of the sereet, saw their father driving in his machine on the other side and jumped off the curb

# AUTO SWERVES TO CURB-

AND SMASHES ANOTHER Philip Hamburg of Hartford lost control temporarily of the Ford Sedan he was driving up Broadway Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock and the machine swerved from the middle of the street to the right hand gutter where it ran into the mudguard of the touring car of Stokes Watson of Willimantic, which was parked along the curb in front of the United Congregational church. Hamburg admitted to the police that a man sitting next to him in the front seat had bothered him as he was driv-ing the machine. The automobile was registered in the name of Madge Ham-burg, 77 Oxford street, Hartford. It had to be towed to a garage as the steering gear was twisted and its right mud guard bent. Hamburg settled for the damage to the Watson car.

SOCIAL EVENING OF WHIST FOR BROOKLYN, N. Y. GUEST

Saturday evening a very successful whist was given by Mrs. Issac Beckenstein, of 20 Spalding street, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Samuel H. Hertz, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The guest of honor was given a sterling silver bombon dish by the Ladies of Hadassah present. The first prize went to Mrs. N. J. Rosenberg, the second to Mrs. M. J. Solomon and the third to Mrs. J. S. Tennen. Refreshments were served, the host-

esses being assisted by Mrz. Nat Thune, Miss Helen Beckenstein and Mrs. M. J. Solomon. The proceeds of the evening— \$12.50, were given to the-Medical Unit Real Chance for Clean-Up. State authorities urge a clean-up week April 16-22. Why not begin on politics? —Pittsburgh Dispatch

she put over her comedy lines in ap-proved form. Miss Jeanette Sperry was notably well chasen for the part of the American ambassadom and Miss Emily Warner and Miss Mary Snodgrass had male parts that they filled very accepta-

The production was given under the following managing committee of Norwhok College Club: executive and business manager, Mrs. J. J. Donohue; tickets, Mrs. Albert H. Reese, Mias Ruby Vaugin, Mrs. Arthur L. Peale, Miss Marion Shea; patrons and patronesses, Miss Louise Howe, Mrs. Franklin S. Wilcox, Mrs. Charles L. Stewart; transportation, Mrs. Gilbert S. Raymond; stage properties, Miss Clementine Jordan; advertising, Miss M. Beatrice Sharp; supper, Mrs. Frank S. Bunnell, Mrs. Edward J. Graham; girls' costumes, Miss Alma Bowman; flowers, Miss Clementine Jordan, Miss Alma Bowman; candy sale, 1

Ethel Ayers, Margaret Ewing, Eleanor Harriman, Jean Mundle, Constance, Therman, Capter, Margaret Merchin, Janet Aidrich, Amy Margaret Mendle, Margaret Margaret Mendle, Margaret Mendle, Margaret Mendle, Margaret Mendle, Margaret Mendle, Margaret Mendle, Margaret Margaret

ALLEN B. LINCOLN GUEST

AT MEET OF CLUB HE FOUNDED A frequent Norwich visitor, Allen B. Miss Lincoln, of Hartford, an Ashford summer resident, has renewed his efforts for Consent in ven, as indicated by the following story in a New Haven paper:

When Allen B. Lincoln, the founder of the club, to whom the members are de-voted, asked those to raise their hands In street and distributed from that who were born in Italy, a score of members responded. Among those who spoke was Principal Diamond of the Greene was Principal Diamond of the Greene state by local branches of the National street school. He said that 17 years ago the graduating class showed one Italian; today of the 1,200 pupils, three-fourths are of the Italian race. There is need of headquarters for the "King Arthur Knights." for which K. O. K. A. is an abbreviation, and citizens who feel the importance of making good citizens of this influential group hope

#### semething can be done. SCOOPED UP LIQUOR THAT

WAS DUMPED INTO SINK In a raid Saturday night at the home of John Mydock on the New London turnpike off Starr street, Norwich officers with Federal Officer Robert Church discovered and seized a copper still and scooped up from puddles on the ground a part of some liquor that had been

the other side and jumped off the curb to go to him, stepping into the path of the encoming machine. Mr. Eggleton took the shildren to his store where he attended to them and then took them which Mydook will the presented on the charges of violation of the prohibition

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Norwich officers in the raid were Hen ry Fenton, J. Dombroski, D. Coughlin, M. Morgan and J. O'Neil,

# FOUND STILL HIDDEN

IN PILE OF BRUSH Saturday afternoon Federal Officers Robert Church of this city and Joseph Fitzpatrick of New London found on the farm of Henry Maynard outside of Jewett City, evidence upon which Maynard will be brought before the U. S. commissioner on the charge of violation of the prohibition law.

A 10-gallon still, 10 gallons of mash and about a pint of moonshine liquor were seized by the officers. The still was found in a buriap bag hidden in some brush and nearby were holes in the ground where the mash had been buried, according to the report of the federal officers.

# PLEDGED \$1,000 TO

PALESTINE FOUNDATION FUND At a very largely attended meeting in

COLLEGE MUSICAL COMEDY BEST YET

Before an audience that filled Slater hall Saturday evening. Connectiout college girls grave their annual musical commety, presenting in The Poppy Trail a collence for the college plays in musical quality, originality and beauty of continue and amouthness of production.

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Davidson, treasurer, and M. I. Silverman secretary.

The programme of the evening included an address by Isaac Carmel, state organizer of the Connecticut ioniets, who spoke on the recent progress made by the Zionists, who spoke on the recent progress made by the ionists in Palestine, an address by Dr. J. Dunn of New Britain, who told the Zionists the story of the first organization in the state for the iZonist movement, and addresses by Nathan Goldsmith, ex-presiden of the New Britain Zionists, and Miss Bertha New Britain Zionists, and Miss Berths Goldsmith, president of the New Britain Hadasseh chapter. The singing of Hatik vah, the Jewish national hymn, brough

the meeting to a close.

The next meeting, when the final reports on the Sokolow movement and of the financial committee will be made, will be held at the Norwich Hebrow Institute rooms next Thursday evening.

## COMMON PLEAS COURT

HEARS AUTOMOBILE SUIT The case of George Frazier of this city against Oliver W. Fowler of Bean Hill, was taken up for trial here Sat-

The Norwich Radio club is starting campaign to raise \$500, which is to bused for better appairatus that will re ceive from the large radio sending sta-tions which give out market reports weather forecasts, music and lectures Better and enlarged apparatus for receiv-ing and sending will greatly increase the interest and value of the club which is always glad to welcome

# headquarters in the Thayed building.

D. A. R. Dinner hers of the D. A.

renovated and painted.

The A. A. were defeated last week by the Baitic baseball team, 5 to 1. Dagenals of the Attawaugan team struck out 2 men; there was 1 stolen base and 2 wild throws and 2 errors. Dowe of the Raltic team struck out 9 men, there were 2 stolen bases, no wild throw and 3 er-rors. It being the opining game Manager Weeks of the home team and Manager Collins and Assistant Manager Milner headed the parade with the band follow ing and the baseball players in line, and marched through the streets. Supt. William Kinder of the Attawaugan company

threw the first ball over the home plate with some speed. Mr. and Mrs. William Kinder visited Mr. and Mrs. William Rollinson at Can-terbury last week Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Westcott and sen of New York were recent guests of 100 MEN ARE FIGHTING A

Mrs. Lillian Flier. Earl Weeks spent several days last week at Pawtucket, R. I. The Fisk Red Top team of Jewett City dumped into the sink and run out through the waste pipe.

When the officers arrived and entered when the officers arrived and entered as a ferroon here. The local team played the return same at Jewett City played the return game at Jewett City

Sunday, Albert Rollinson, Mrs. Charles Weeks and children visited relatives at Canter-

MERROW Mr. and Mrs. Allerton Kibbe and four children, who spent the week end at Guia Hill farm, motored to their home in Armenia, N. Y., Monday. Mrs. Ellen Dimock accompanied them and plans to make several weeks' visit.

Miss Mary L. Warren of Williamntic spent the week end at Winding Brook

John Dean of Ashford is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Spinks. Mrs. Oiln French is visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lathrop, in Cov-Mrs. A. T. Burdick visited her aunt

Mrs. Sarah D. Matthews, In South lington, April 20th, it being Mrs. Mat-thews' 30th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West of Tolland were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wilcox. Ira Wilcox received 500 very active

little White Leghorn chicks from Spring-

# field last week. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Russ of Willimantic were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burdick Sunday, the 23d.

At a very largely attended meeting in the Hebrew Institute rooms, Main street. Sunday evening, \$1,000 was pledged to the Keren Hayesod by the Jewish residents of the city. To date a total of \$4,500 has been pledged in Norwich for the \$5,000 fund which is being raised here this week for the rebuilding of Palestine. Eighteen new members were received into the Norwich Zionist District association at the meeting on Sunday. This is a part of the \$20,000 quota assigned for Norwich for the year 1922.

Rathel Joseph N. Rosenberg was elected a committeeman to join the Connecticut Jewish delegation which will shortly visit Washington in the interests of the Zionist movement.

The meeting voted to designate the week. May 14-21, as Norwich Hoprew Week for the purpose of spreading the knowledge of the Hoprew language in

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Prayer is a stepping stone to a bette life. Individuals, also this nation, are realising more and more the great power there is in prayer. A brisk and respon-sive testimony service followed the mas-sage. Mrs. Chase and Mildred Zabriskie same Sweet Hour of Prayer. sang Sweet Hour of Prayer.

STATE BEE-KEEPERS HOLD

STATE BEE-KHEPERS HOLD
THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING
With more than 100 of the 124 en
rolled members present, the Connecticu
Bee-Keepers' Association held its thirty
first annual meeting in the hall of the
house of representatives at the walte
capitol in Hartford Esturday.

Mrs. Charles W. Pettie of Rarmers
gave a talk on "The Woman Beeksper, of
Giris, Growth and Grandmothers." It was
a "back to nature" talk and Mrs. Pettil
said she spoke from experience, as she
had lived on a farm for a long time, not
lives in the city and intends to ge back to
the farm. Other speakers were Alles
Lathem of Norwich Town, who spoke st
"Hive Stands and Hive Packings." Ennest Ryant, of Grosvenordale, who spoke
about "The Production and Sale of Entracted Honey from a Backyard Appary;"
Professor L. B. Crandall of Storre whee Professor L. B. Crandall of Storrs when topic was "The Opportunities for Edu cation in Practical Bookkeeping provides

Colony,
At a business meeting in the morning all the officers were re-elected. They are Herbert L. Langton of Westhersfield president; Elephen J. Griffin, Stratford vice president; L. St. Clair Burr, South Manchester, secretary and treasurer. A. W. Yares, Hartford and Charles J. Ross, Meriden were elected to the auditing committee, L. C. Root of Stamford Joseph D. Krohan, Danbury and H. W. Colsy, Westport, executive committee, and H. W. Coley. Prof. Crandall and Evereus. E. Brown of Central Village programme

The association unanimously accepted the invitation of Miss Caroline T. Baidrin of New Haven to hold its . In meeting at her home.

Attention was called to the fact that he state law requiring beckeepers shall egister with the town clerk a record of the colonies they keets is being very gen-crally disredarded and it was voted to request the attorney general to endeavor to secure more strict compliance with the law by publicity.

POREST FIRE IN WINSTER Winsted, Conn., April 20 .- Fire burnet over a large tract of woodland southeast of Highland Lake this afternoon and to night. Fire Warden Elliott Bronson had more than 100 men out fighting the flames. The wind drove the fire away from the cottages among the lake.

Simsbury-President W. Woods Chandler of the Simsbury Bank and Trust Co receved the highest mark in the recent ex-aminatin in commercial law, a course it which has been conducted under the auppices of the Hariford Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Mr. Chandler's mark was 100; other competitors received marks of 20 and 25 respectively.

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